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The tranquil Chalet area near Midway will be bustling in 2002 as thousands gather to watch Olympic events.

Big show, small stage

Olympic-size changes in store for Midway's Swiss hamlet

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MIDWAY — For as long as Heath Coleman can remember,

he and his family have hiked and hunted the back side of the Wasatch Mountain range.

On the trail of grouse, deer, elk and

other game, the Colemans pack up the family camp trailer every chance they get during the fall season and drive 15 minutes from Heber into Snake Creek Canyon, Soldier Hollow or nearby Deer Creek Canyon.

They pitch tents, build fires; it has always been a good

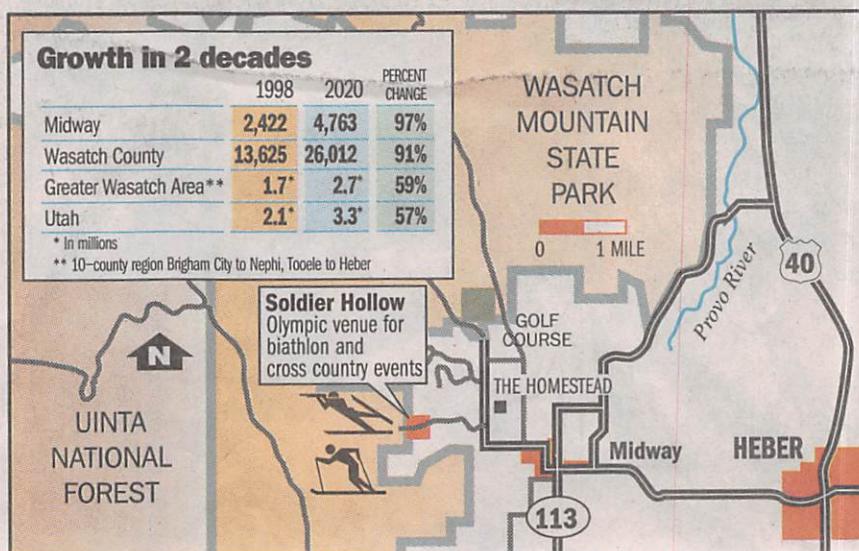
Growth in Utah: The choices ahead



Growth in 2 decades			
	1998	2020	PERCENT CHANGE
Midway	2,422	4,763	97%
Wasatch County	13,625	26,012	91%
Greater Wasatch Area**	1.7*	2.7*	59%
Utah	2.1*	3.3*	57%

* In millions

** 10-county region Brigham City to Nephi, Tooele to Heber



time. When he was younger, Coleman, now 17 and a senior at Wasatch High School, got to stay up at night during those outings.

"I grew up in those mountains," says Coleman . . . which is why he's not happy about

the transformation he thinks is just around the bend.

Soon, busy construction teams will interrupt quiet living on the scrub-oak covered hillside that is winter range for deer

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ironed out all the kinks in the Susan Rork, managing director at the Air Transport Association group of the major airlines. Standardized system singles out indi-

would probably discourage machine operators from doing their jobs right. And delays, he said, would damage public acceptance of security measures.

In written comments responding to the re-

"probably a reason why they don't use it as often as they should," Weintrob said.

Fifty-nine of the machines have been installed so far; plans are to have 74 in place by the end of the year, he said.

Complaints grow

sailants tied him to the fence a some more, police said. The was pistol-whipped.

es said the two men made anti- to the two women.

activists said the attack shows tougher hate-crime legislation a growing national level of intolerance.

Clinton called the attack "horrible" and Gephardt likened the beating to the racial killing of James Byrd. He urged Congress to pass pending legislation.

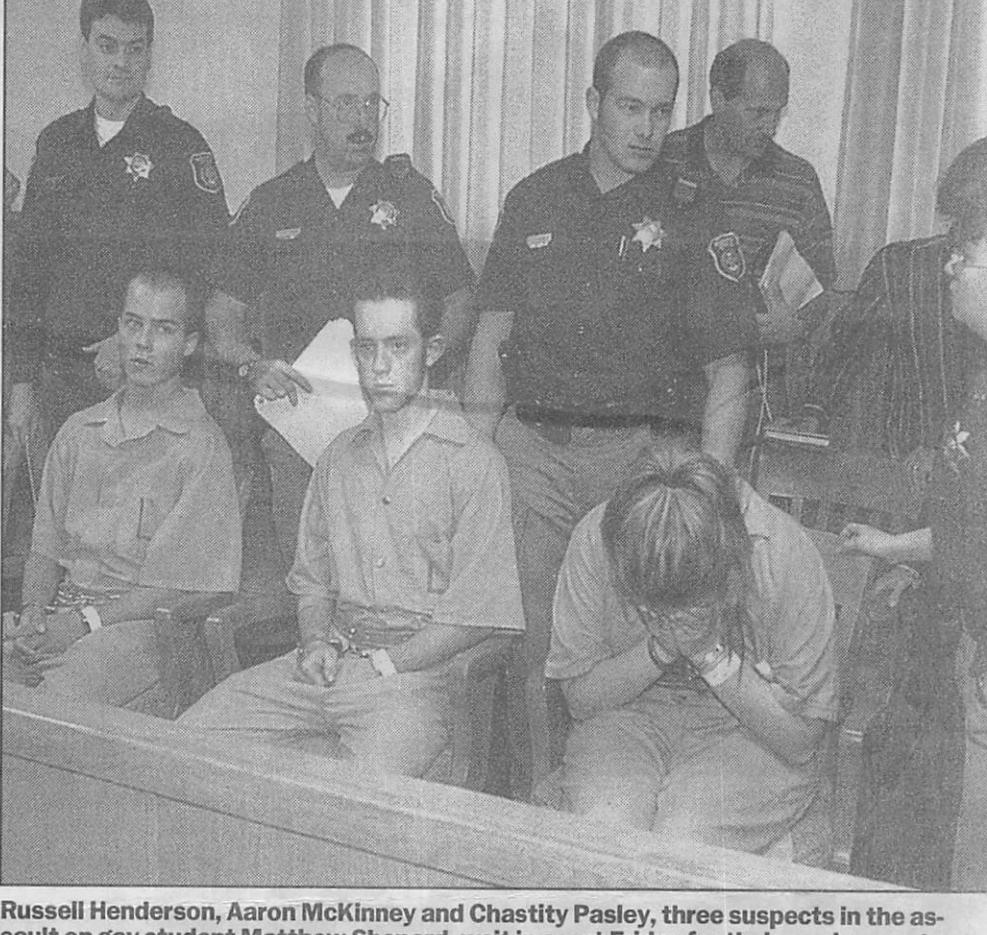
y Research Council, a conservative group in Washington that has urged Congress to reject gay-rights legislation, condemned the attack.

attacking a person is unacceptable, whatever the reason," said Knight, the group's director of policies.

t said some gay rights activists used the attack to promote hate-tolerance.

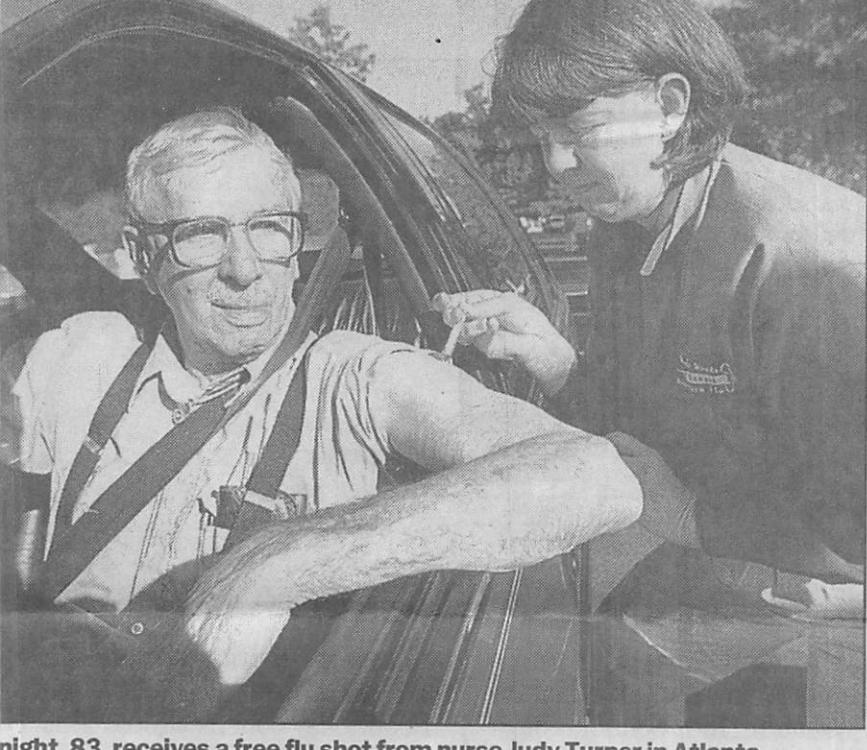
me is a 'hate' crime," Knight said. "Bullying a person is a reprehensible act regardless of the motivation or the identity of the victim."

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Russell Henderson, Aaron McKinney and Chastity Pasley, three suspects in the assault on gay student Matthew Shepard, wait in court Friday for their arraignment.

Get drive-through flu shots



House panel drops last ethics counts against Gingrich

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee dropped the three remaining ethics charges against Speaker Newt Gingrich Saturday, despite finding that Gingrich repeatedly violated one rule by using a political consultant to develop the Republican legislative agenda.

The ethics panel decided to take no further action because there is no evidence that "Rule 45" violations are continuing in the speaker's office, a post Gingrich has held since 1995. Consultant Jeffrey Eisenach's work took place while Gingrich, R-Ga., was the GOP minority whip in 1990-91.

Gingrich was elected speaker after Republicans assumed control of the House.

"The committee believes you have been adequately informed and cautioned on Rule 45 issues and anticipates full compliance in the future," said Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, the panel's chairman, and Rep. Howard Berman, D-Calif., in a letter to Gingrich.

They pointed out that Gingrich received "letters of admonition" from the committee in both 1995 and 1996 for "Rule 45" violations during Gingrich's tenure as speaker.

"We have before us no evidence that Rule 45 problems persist," the two wrote.

In a brief interview, Gingrich said he felt a "big sense of relief" now that the four-year investigation is over. "It ends a chapter. Let's go on to other things," he said.

night, 83, receives a free flu shot from nurse Judy Turner in Atlanta.

20,000 people — mostly 5, people with high-risk conditions like chronic lung or heart disease and asthma.

more than 1,500 people received shots at the center, which is

affiliated with Emory University. This year, health officials estimated inoculating about 2,000 people.

Most of those taking advantage of the drive-thru service were elderly and may have trouble walking, Hammett said.